

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## THE ONLY WAY OUT.

After experimenting with the motley population of Los Angeles the county authorities of that city believe they have found a solution for the I. W. W. problem which has given them many serious hours consideration. The receipt is to treat 'em rough and treat 'em according to the law by strict enforcement of the statutes without any sign or fear or favoritism. The result has been a stampede of the miscreants who were indulging in a propaganda of sabotage and syndicalism until now the town is freed from the Red element.

Nicholas Steelink, one of the most active emissaries of the destructive order, received an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years. This was followed by the imposition of several other like sentences which made the offenders faint with surprise. In this regard the Los Angeles Times has the following:

"That Steelink decision was a knockout," said J. H. White, well known mine man of the back country, yesterday. "The 'wobblies' are at the end of their string in the mining interland, and are moving on. As they go, the good workers are coming in, and everybody is jubilant."

## BRYAN WILL BE THERE.

Whatever hopes were entertained by the Democratic sachems about holding a nice plaid family convention in San Francisco has been shattered by the report from Nebraska that the indomitable Bryan will be there in full force as one of the delegates at large and with the intention of stirring up the menagerie until the animals howl with anguish. Without looking further it is safe to forecast a stormy period for the party when it assembles in solemn conclave to nominate a successor to Wilson. If the incumbent of the White House has any aspirations of running for a third term the presence of Bryan will loom up in dismaying magnitude and probably cause a reconsideration of any such determination. Wilson has not shown himself to possess the qualities that go to furnish third timber to the party and any effort to stampede the delegates will be met from the floor by the veteran leaders Bryan and Champ Clark who still retain sufficient mastery over a large element of the party to sway them with their forensic powers. Clark and Bryan have their little tomahawks whetted for the faction that insists on making the Democratic party the party of the south and who insist on entering to the Bourbon contingent from south of the Mason & Dixon line to the detriment of the north and west. The San Francisco gathering will be no symposium and the wheelhorses of the party will have their work cut out in combating the influence of the Nebraska and Missouri statesmen.

The south is not as solid as it used to be. This should be borne in mind by political soothsayers who are engaged in assembling material on which to forecast the result of the election in November. Hon. H. E. Stockbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., a life long Democrat and supporter of Democratic candidates in the past, has written a circular letter to the Democrats of Georgia declaring his intention to support the Republican candidate in the next election. Briefly stated, his reasons for changing his party affiliations are: that Republicanism stands for Americanism; that the south has industries that need protection; that the Democratic party is unequal to the solution of the great economic, industrial and social problems growing out of the war; and that the continued existence of a Solid South is harmful to real southern interests. Reports not only from Georgia but from Alabama and Texas and from some sections of Florida indicate that large numbers of Democrats feel the same as does Mr. Stockbridge and many are open in declaring their opinion.

## THE RISE IN SUGAR.

Contrary to the Department of Justice's confident announcement that sugar would be cheaper by the end of March, prices of that commodity are swinging upward and, according to the refiners' forecast, will continue to go higher. The record of failure for Mr. Palmer's price-breaking campaign is thus amazingly unbroken. Indeed, it is beginning to look as if the surest way to make the price of a commodity rise is for Mr. Palmer's department to predict that it will fall.

Investigations of profiteering in sugar are being conducted simultaneously by committees of the Senate and House. These bring to light the fact that Cuban sugar, which the Government had it been alive to its responsibilities, might have bought at five cents a pound, and which may be sold at the maximum price of twelve cents, is actually being imported by way of New Orleans and dumped on the public in the guise of Louisiana cane sugar at seventeen cents the pound, the authorized price for such commodity. This sort of fraud was plainly made possible by the Government's policy of fixing different prices for different brands of sugar, but it does not appear that any precautions were taken to protect the public from it.

Doubtless further investigation will reveal further varieties of sugar profiteering. The irony of it is that while lawmakers are devising ways of curbing extortionate prices those very prices defiantly continue to rise.—Philadelphia Press.

Following on the heels of Bryan's statement that it will be "suicide" for the democratic party to go before the country supporting Article 10 unchanged, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts says the Democratic party faces "a catastrophe in the coming election" if the San Francisco convention does not repudiate the stand of the President for unmodified ratification. This is democratic opinion of the consequences of Wilson leadership.

Once more the public interest has suffered from the delay and dillydallying of the administration and its failure to give prompt attention to the domestic affairs of the American people. Though the railway act was passed long ago, the President pattered around about naming the railway-labor board under it, just as he failed

to fill promptly the vacancies on the interstate commission. This failure has been an important cause of the railway strike which has brought critical conditions in numerous centers of population, stampede of the miscreants who were indulging in a propaganda of

## FIGURING THE SUGAR CROP

MANILA, (P. I.) April 1st.—The sugar crop of 1919-20 in the Philippine Islands, now being harvested, aggregates 225,000 tons for export, and between 75,000 and 100,000 tons for home consumption, according to figures compiled by chambers of commerce, and manufacturers and exporters.

Centrifugal sugar, 95 per cent pure, forms only a small percentage of the production of the islands, the bulk of the sugar produced being muscovado, in which a large percentage of molasses remains after being produced by the open boiler process.

Out of the 225,000 tons estimated available for export this year 75,000 tons are centrifugals and 150,000 are muscovados. Practically none of the latter variety is exported to the United States, China and Japan taking the most of it.

The labor problem is becoming serious, according to producers and manufacturers. Many of the natives have left the islands. Some have gone to the Alaska fish canneries, others have taken up a seafaring life, while a number have migrated to the Hawaiian sugar fields.

## WATER ROUTES REGAIN TRADE

CINCINNATI (Ohio), April 26.—Shipping by barge down the Ohio river is "coming back", according to river men. A few years ago indications were that freighting by barge would soon be a thing of the past because of the quicker transportation by rail. However, the tables have turned.

Since the beginning of the war, freight congestion, coupled with acute car shortage, has forced manufacturers to seek every known means of transportation.

Automobile manufacturers were particularly hard hit.

Last year a few enterprising dealers along the Mississippi as far south as New Orleans began driving their cars overland from Detroit and other cities to Cincinnati where they loaded them on barges to be pushed by tug to their destination. The cost is said to have been about the same as shipping by rail and to have been much quicker.

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